

THE DAILY GAZETTE-TIMES

VOL. I. NO. 78

CORVALLIS, BENTON COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1909

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEW CHARTER MAY WIN OUT

CHANCES DECIDEDLY IN FAVOR
AT THREE O'CLOCK.

300 VOTES WILL BE CAST

Few Job's Addition People Had Voted
at Time of Going to Press. The
Friends of Charter Have Hope of
Good Majority of Document.

At three o'clock 190 votes had been cast for or against the proposed city charter. While there is no way of getting an accurate line-up on the vote, men about the voting place during the day say that up to three o'clock the prospect was that the charter would carry by a large majority. In fact, no opposition seemed to manifest itself during the morning and more than a few were enthusiastically for. Common rumor locates the greater opposition to the new charter in Job's addition, and at 3 o'clock few of these people had voted. However, the rumor may be libelous, but if it isn't there is ample time for them to roll up their entire strength.

A Resolution.

Mayor Watters, the city council and charter commission, being very anxious that the charter be accepted, formulated the following resolution and the same was passed by the city council Saturday night:

"Resolved, By the Common Council of the city of Corvallis, Oregon, that it stands pledged as follows: That in the event of the adoption of the proposed new charter at the election to be held in said city August 2nd, 1909, that any provision thereof that may be deemed objectionable and not to the best interests of said city, that we, as the Common Council of said city, will, upon any petition presented and signed by 15 per cent of the qualified voters of said city, re-submit any such objectionable provisions to the voters of said city at a special election for rejection or for confirmation as may be determined at such special election."

300 Votes Today

This resolution was printed in circular form and scattered about the city yesterday and today and what bearing it will have is a matter of conjecture. Some say it was a mistake, others say it is a needed assurance.

It is expected that the entire vote will not exceed 300. At the recent city election 596 votes were cast. At the election at which the proposed new charter was turned down the full number of votes were cast, that being the state year. The majority against the charter was 45.

H. H. Glassford, Roy Raber and E. D. Horgan, as judges, and C. E. Peterson and E. D. Hendricks, as clerks, are tending to the business end of the election and frankly admit they are open to bribes of any sort—cigars, pie, ice cream, root beer or anything else. They have to have something to keep them awake.

The Gazette-Times 50c per month.

OLD TIMER DEAD

Thomas J. Blair, of Salem, to Be
Buried at Corvallis Tomorrow.

Thomas J. Blair died at Salem yesterday, at the age of 78 years. The remains will be brought to Corvallis for burial tomorrow (Tuesday) arriving on the train from Albany about 1 o'clock. The Masonic order, of which he was an old and honored member, will have charge of the services. The funeral cortege will go direct from the train to the Masonic cemetery where Dr. Bell will make a few remarks. T. J. Blair was a citizen of Corvallis for years, up until about 20 years ago, when he removed to Pendleton, where he has made his residence most of the time since. Old friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral. All members of the lodge and visiting Masons are requested to meet at the Temple tomorrow, Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock sharp to meet the body of the deceased brother at the train and then proceed to the Masonic cemetery where the committal service will be said.

Bad Happening.

A terrible tragedy or accident occurred in the Josephine County caves yesterday when Frank Ellis, a Grants Pass druggist, was shot and killed. Just how the accident happened it is impossible to tell, as the telephone line was not working, and the station nearest the caves has been abandoned by the messenger to take in the Coroner, Deputy Sheriff and Dr. J. C. Smith, who left in automobiles for the scene of the tragedy.

First word was that Ellis had been foully dealt with, but this theory is scouted by his friends, who think he was accidentally shot, being mistaken for a wild animal. Ellis and his wife, accompanied by Arthur Vinyard and bride, made up a party with two other women, who left that city last Tuesday for a camping and hunting trip at the caves.

The telephone operator at Provolt, a midway station, says that, so far as she can learn, Ellis was shot in the third room, which is about 400 or 500 feet from the entrance and on the upper floor. The party who called the Coroner reported that three persons were at the mouth of the caves when Ellis and his wife went in, and that the supposition is some persons inside fired the fatal shot.

Ellis' parents reside at Dallas, Or. He was 21 years old and was married about three months.

Hops Bring 21c

Twenty-one cents was offered for a crop of 500 bales of Independence hops yesterday by Julius Pincus and there is reason to believe another dealer made an offer of the same price. Offers of 21 cents were also made during the day in Yakima and in Sonoma. These bids definitely fixed the market for the day at the 21-cent level, but so strong was the feeling that dealers late in the day had their agents out trying to get options at 22 1-2 cents.

There has been free bidding in several parts of the state at 20 cents since the middle of the week and some contracts were made at this figure. Among them were contracts made by Klaber, Wolf & Netter with D. P. Taylor, of Independence, for 50,000 pounds; with E. M. Young, Independence, for 20,000 pounds, and with Harry Losey, of Airline, for 15,000 pounds. Julius Pincus

BIG FELLOWS WILL COME TO CITY

EASTERN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
PRESIDENTS AND ASSOCIATES.

TO REMAIN HERE OVER NIGHT

About 250 Easterners Will Come on a
Special Train August 20 and Take a
Look at the College and Country—
Will be Entertained in this City.

Corvallis will entertain a body of very distinguished citizens on August 20th. About 250 delegates to the annual convention of the Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations will come down from Portland to see the college at this place, and arrangements have been made for them to remain over night. The distinguished gentlemen, with their wives, will come on a special train, arriving here during the afternoon of Friday, the 20th. They will be given supper, bed and breakfast, and will leave Corvallis some time during the morning of August 21.

This honor comes to us as a result of the Agricultural College being located here. Those in attendance at the Portland convention will be the heads of Eastern agricultural colleges and experiment stations and these are anxious to view the college here. That desire is made keener by the fact that President W. J. Kerr, as vice-president of the national association, knows, and is personally known to, a majority of these eastern men. It was through his invitation and influence that this association, and supplemental ones also meeting at Portland at this time, came across the continent to hold their convention.

In their trip down the valley in their special, furnished by the Portland Commercial Club, the distinguished people will be stopped at but two other places—Dundee and Salem.

The club hopes to show the visitors proper courtesies upon their arrival here. The people will be expected to care for them, and the club will probably arrange some public affair. The opportunity to make an impression is a great one, as these people come from as many different sections as there are delegates, and these are the men who will talk upon their return.

A. K. Russ and family have gone to Seattle to take in the fair. A. C. White is taking care of the store.

The Rural Carriers' convention ended Saturday evening with the election of H. M. Cummings, a local man, to the state presidency. This is a splendid honor worthily bestowed.

Wanted Hay And Oats

Wanted—Five to ten carloads of good cheat hay and two carloads of oats. F. O. B. cars, any station on C. & E. road. Write price to me. R. N. Warnock, Liveryman, Toledo, Oregon.
7-29-1t-d-2t-w

paid 20 cents to W. W. Percival, Independence, for 40,000 pounds.

The pressing desire of buyers to get contracts is shown by the fact that many of the stipulations in such agreements are now being ignored, and dealers are offering to contract with growers and not specify quality, freedom from mold or other particulars.

TWENTY CARS OF PRUNES

Big Orchard North of Corvallis Will
Ship That Many After August 20.

Wm. Sayre, purchaser of the prunes in the big orchard north of Corvallis, is here making arrangements preliminary to packing. He expects to begin picking not later than August 20, and estimates that the orchard contains from fifteen to twenty cars of prunes. About fifty pickers will be required and more than that number of packers. Mr. Sayre is planning to do the packing in the building adjoining the Corvallis Creamery. Girls or women who desire employment for a month after the 20th might do well to call on Mr. Sayre personally, or by 'phone, at the Hotel Corvallis, immediately.

About Gaskins.

When a man doesn't get lost in such a gathering as that of the National Educational Association at Denver, he is of some significance. The following in Denver correspondence to Musical America, New York's foremost musical monthly, is very complimentary, and self-explanatory:

"William Frederic Gaskins, director of the School of Music at Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., is in Denver, taking daily lessons of John C. Wilcox. Mr. Gaskins will later proceed to New York and continue his studies there under John Dennis Mehan, completing his course with Mr. Wilcox on his Westward home trip. Mr. Gaskins, who is a teacher of fine abilities and a 'broad-gauge' man generally, has more than doubled the attendance of the Corvallis school during the first year of his directorship, and it seems that he will make it the foremost musical institution of Oregon in a short time."

THAT EXCURSION TO THE COAST

BIG CROWD AND THE CUSTOM-
ARY INCONVENIENCES.

TRAINS BUCK NEAR SUMMIT

The Excursion as Viewed by One of
Sweet Disposition Naturally—
All Excursions Give Public Any-
thing but Square Deal.

The Sunday excursion to Newport was a hummer. The diary of a passenger shows:

Twenty minutes late in starting from Corvallis.

Same old rush for seats; none to spare.

Same old cattle cars, dirty and springless.

Same "smart alecks" who drink booze in the car vestibules.

Late at Yaquina.

Half-hour wait at Yaquina for second section.

Same old mile-an-hour rate across the bay.

Same old extremely hazardous and dangerous crowding of boats.

4:30 and 5:30, on boat again. Usual senseless crowding.

At Yaquina again—crazy rush for train.

Same old hunt for seats.

First section stalled at Summit grade.

Half-hour wait for return of engine pushing first section over grade.

Arrival at Corvallis, 12 o'clock, hour and a half late.

But everybody had a fine day at the beach and were glad to get home, even at 12 o'clock.

This is the history of all excursions on the C. & E. and every other road in the U. S. Though the excursions pay more clear profit than any other trains run, the public is ever given the poorest service on these. The excursion trains are always made up of cast-off cars, are sent out pulled by engines not capable of doing the work, are invariably late starting and returning, and few are the excursions that do not have a break-down or accident of some sort.

But the public likes the excursions—because they cost little money. Excursionists are, as a rule, a class of people willing to put up with all sorts of inconveniences, and they are given plenty of them to put up with.

The Sunday excursion to Newport may be commended for two things—the fact that there was plenty of water on the train both going and coming, and that officials kept rowdies from becoming obnoxious at any time. Most excursions do not provide sufficient water and frequently drunken rows and shooting scrapes are plentiful. The C. & E. people have determined to break up all rowdism on excursions and are doing it.

The two trains to Newport Sunday carried about 500 people. One hundred and ten went from Corvallis. The day at the beach was a beautiful one, the sun shining brightly and the wind being noted for its absence.

New Wrinkle.

The Elite Millinery plans a very commendable new feature for Corvallis. When moved into their new store room on north Main, the Whiteside building, a rest room with various conveniences will be provided. Easy chairs, writing desks, paper and reading matter will be provided. It is intended to offer the ladies a long-needed place where they may spend a few minutes in rest while in the city shopping. The Andersons say they propose to give Corvallis one of the most up-to-date millinery and furnishing establishments in the state.

We announce the first showing of Fall,
1909, Ladies' Suits

LaVOGUE BRAND

You can secure the newest designs of
the foremost style creators—The new-
est and freshest fashions that are of-
fered anywhere. You will find them
remarkably moderate in price.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

STANDARD
PATTERNS

ESTABLISHED
Kline's
1864

NEMO
CORSETS